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## Residents asked to weigh in on town's future

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

The second draft of Didsbury's 20-year Municipal Development Plan has been released and the Town is now looking to residents to help prioritize items.

The MDP outlines 25 major actions, relating not only to land development, but also housing, municipal infrastructure, recreation facilities and emergency services.

Planning consultants contracted to develop the plan said it's important to note it is still in the draft stages, so that doesn't necessarily mean all of the actions are going to be adopted.

"They are actions we have identified should happen," said Chris Elkey, a planning consultant with the City of Airdrie.

"Every one of those actions has budget implications council must consider, so it won't necessarily happen, but we hope it does."

At an open house held in Didsbury Wednesday, Jan. 31, those in attendance were asked to look at 47 of the 25 action items and rate their importance using colour-coded stickers.

Residents gave priority to creating an emergency services master plan that would include police and fire protection, bylaw services and emergency and disaster planning.

They also indicated they would like to see the Town conduct a housing needs assessment to see if more affordable housing is required to ensure the needs of all Didsbury residents are met.

Open parks space, a pathway system, and beautification of the town, through the planting of trees, also received a lot of support.

Elkey said since he first began working on the plan in June 2006, the future look of the downtown core has been a hot topic. The consensus seems to be that specific architectural guidelines should be implemented,

said Elkey.

"Through all of the discussions we've had, the importance of the downtown and prominence of the downtown, has really shone through," he said.

"So we want to make sure we can address the needs and the desires of the community for the downtown."

town through a more detailed plan."

Of least importance to residents present at the open house was establishing a school reserves agreement with Chinook's Edge school division.

Didsbury resident Judy Osborne said it would be nice if all the actions could be adopted immediately,

but she understands budget constraints.

She's glad to see a plan is in development though.

"You need an overall plan in place before you can do anything else," she said.

A preliminary draft of the MDP was released at an earlier open house back in October.

Since then, a few significant changes have been made to the plan.

It now requires area structure plans for new areas and it also requires area development plans for existing areas. Basically, it sets out in more detail what the expectations, hopes and desires are of residents are.

A number of policy changes and additions have been made, in hopes of strengthening the overall plan.

Council has promised that once adopted, the MDP will be an active document and won't sit on the shelf collecting dust, which Elkey said typically happens with these types of plans.

"We've decided the way to address that is having those action steps, prioritizing them, and requiring they be addressed in future years through budgeting."

Residents who were unable to attend Wednesday's meeting are encouraged to go online, read over the plan and fill out a feedback form.

"You are going to help us and help your council prioritize those actions," said Elkey.

"And those actions will be built into yearly budgeting and yearly departmental business plans so you can see that they're following through with them."

Didsbury's Municipal Planning Commission will conduct a formal review of the plan later this month.

It will then go to council for first reading late February or early March. A public hearing will be held before the plan is adopted.

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# Rosebud Run moved to Feb. 17-18

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

The Rosebud Run Sleddog Races have been postponed once again, but with snow in the forecast organizers hope this delay will be the last.

The races are now scheduled to run Feb. 17

and 18.

Committee chair Bill Windsor said he's been watching the weather like a hawk and he's optimistic.

"I visit the Didsbury weather site probably 10 times a day and Calgary at least three times, plus Red Deer and Sundre," he said. Snow is expected today,

Thursday and Friday. Meteorologists are forecasting up to three inches of snow for Calgary this week and close to five inches for Red Deer.

"Hopefully with the snow they're predicting, we'll be able to get enough out of it that we can get our base in," said Windsor.

Two to three inches are needed to supply a sufficient base to get out on the course and get the trail packed and ready to go.

"Then we need just a skiff on top of that," said Windsor.

Windsor said wind has been the major obstacle of late.

"We had a fair amount of snow this last time, but there was so much wind that it blew it all to Montana," he said.

"It's fun to say the least." But perhaps more concerning than wind, is the challenge of keeping volunteers excited.

"The hardest thing for us right now is the roller-coaster ride we're taking our volunteers on," he said.

The postponement has also meant a change in venue for the mushers' mixer to the Elks Hall because the previous venues are already booked.



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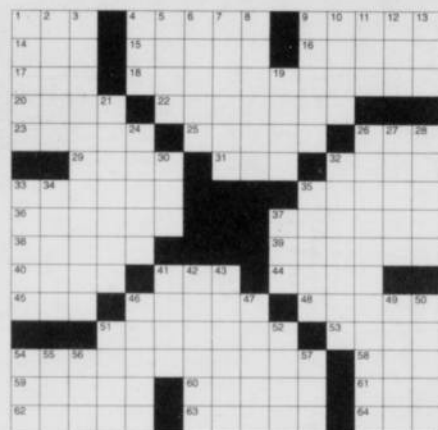
**READY TO RUN** - Even though these dogs belonging to an Olds-area musher are ready for the Rosebud Run Sleddog Race, the course isn't. Due to lack of snow, organizers have postponed the race once more, rescheduling for Feb. 17 and 18.



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

**MASTER MUSHER** - Didsbury musher Rick Wannamaker won the Canadian Challenge sled dog race this past weekend, crossing the finish line in just over three days and one hour.

## Crossword Puzzle



4. Bustle and fuss
5. \_\_\_\_ i Cola: popular drink
6. Oozes
7. Print errors (latin)
8. Put into position
9. III
10. Dormitory
11. Black tropical American cuckoo
12. Remaining after all deductions
13. Device to open a lock
19. Diagonal to the grain of fabric
21. Towelings
24. 2nd Islamic month
26. Ruminated with others
27. A sharp narrow mountain ridge
28. Records
30. Never sleeps
32. Prawns
33. Blue pigment containing glass
34. CIA Director 81 - 87
35. \_\_\_\_ patak: town in No. Hungary
37. London radio station
41. Numerous
42. Tree diagram of a literary work
43. Poor handwriting
46. Surrenders possession of
47. Moved quickly
49. \_\_\_\_ de pepe: small pasta
50. A. Ellstein's opera The \_\_\_\_
51. Destination
52. Constellation containing Vega
54. The cry made by sheep
55. Illumination unit
56. A metal-bearing mineral
57. Our closest star

### CLUES ACROSS

1. Scientiae Baccalaureus (abbr.)
4. Niches
9. Express gratitude
14. Equal opportunity employer (abbr.)
15. Makes tractors
16. Rajah's wife
17. Ribonucleic acid (abbr.)
18. Degree to which surgery is possible
20. Putting green grass
22. About space
23. Grooms in India
25. L'eu
26. Digital audiotape (abbr.)
29. NW Algerian port city
31. Promotions
32. \_\_\_\_ phim Falls: Neeson film
33. Scaly skin
35. Trump about
36. An insane person

### CLUES DOWN

37. Heavy spur
38. Fall flower
39. Corrupt payments
40. \_\_\_\_ port, PA - 19533
41. Manuscripts (abbr.)
44. Arrive
45. Norse god of war
46. Capture or seize
48. Supports mine roof
51. Highest ranking officer
53. New England river
54. Brunch refreshments
58. \_\_\_\_ death do us part
59. Myrmica \_\_\_\_: ant species
60. Lake in central Africa
61. Point midway between northeast and east
62. Skating moves
63. River in SE Russia
64. Lacking in brightness

Solution in next week's  
Didsbury Review



Drop off your completed crossword puzzle at the Review office, 2017 - 19 Ave, Didsbury to enter to win a \$10.00 Gift Card from Mugs Coffee House

## Wannamaker wins

Didsbury's Rick Wannamaker and his 12-dog team won the prestigious Canadian Challenge sled dog race this Sunday, crossing the finish line in three days, one hour and 33 minutes.

Two days into the race, which runs from Prince Albert to La Ronge and back again, Wannamaker was sitting in second spot behind Ed Rolles of Saskatchewan.

Before reaching Besnard, Rick was about two hours behind Rolles, but he quickly gained an hour and

a half on that gap. By Saturday night, Rolles was down to six dogs and Wannamaker had 10 of his original team, helping to pull him into the lead by early Sunday morning.

Icy cold temperatures and high winds that stripped part of the trail presented big challenges, forcing all but four teams to drop out of the race. But Wannamaker and his crew stuck it out and it paid off.

Wannamaker was able to maintain his lead, and at 12:33 p.m., Alberta time, he and his team crossed the

finish line in first place.

This was Wannamaker's third consecutive year racing in the Canadian Challenge and his first win. Previously, his best placing was a second-place finish.

While the Canadian Challenge can be used as a qualifier for the famous Iditrood race in Alaska, Wannamaker is holding off for now.

But if we get a good snowy winter next year, Wannamaker will consider making a run for the Iditrood in two years time.

-Jodi Styner



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**TOO FAST** – Driving too fast for road conditions is what caused the driver of this half-ton to lose control and roll into the ditch one mile south of the Amarada Road on the QEII, Wednesday. The driver sustained no injuries.

## New walk-in clinic eased burden

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

A new walk-in service at the Didsbury Medical Clinic has made patients happier and hospital wait rooms less busy.

The DMC walk-in clinic opened in mid-January and continues to run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. "It's been very well received by the community," said Dr. Ash Jaffer.

Jaffer said the benefits go beyond positive feedback from patients.

"We've had very pleasantly surprising numbers," he said. "I've seen upwards of 30 patients in our walk-in clinic, and to contrast that, Airdrie opened up a walk-in clinic to

try and take some of the burden off of our emergency department and when they opened up they were seeing significantly less than that, at less than 10 patients."

The Airdrie clinic, funded by the Calgary Health Region, is open after hours and weekends as well.

"We have obviously had a bigger dent in the emerg schedule...than Airdrie has," said Jaffer.

"So that's kind of an interesting thing because CHR hoped that the Airdrie clinic would take the numbers down off our emergency department and decrease the burden, but that hasn't happened."

Jaffer also works in Didsbury Hospital's emergency department so he's noticed the difference having the walk-in clinic has made to the emergency room.

"Last week our numbers went from an average of 40

patients in emerg down to 28, so it made a big dent," he said.

Jaffer hopes the clinic might also serve to change the trend of people going to the emergency department for non-emergency health concerns.

"That's our hope anyway," he said.

The DMC's search for physicians is ongoing and it's working with the Rural Physicians Action Plan (RPAP).

The CHR is also conducting a recruitment study to see how the number of rural doctors can be increased.

"There's some positive movement forward and the Town's involved in that as well, so that's good," said Jaffer.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed and we're aggressively looking out there to try and find some doctors who will fit in well around here."

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# EDITORIAL & OPINION

## Porn service smart business move

The recent decision by Telus to offer pornography to its cellphone clients at the push of a button has sparked controversy, particularly among concerned parents.

But what's the big deal, really?

Telus is a big business. Pornography is a big business — one that Telus clients already spent \$400 million to download last year.

Telus is simply cutting out the middleman, bringing the two businesses together, and pocketing the cash.

It's also arguably offering good customer service.

When a major client base asks, however indirectly, for a service, a business provides it.

Obviously no one is going to jump up and laud the company for providing porn for \$3-\$4 a pop, but quietly they're showing their support with their dollars.

So it's not ridiculous that Telus isn't backing down.

The company no doubt weighed the issue before moving ahead with it. Executives would have anticipated backlash, but dollars it could lose from a few angry individuals won't be missed compared to the bags of money it will bring in through the new service.

Add to that the fact that many rural Alberta customers don't have the option of boycotting the company without paying through the nose for a satellite phone with another company. That's why when parents phone to voice their concerns, they've been getting the brush-off.

The truth is, for years now porn has been available on cellphones, through every provider; the money was just going to someone else.

Porn is also widely available on laptops, PCs, and through other media like on-demand/pay-per-view television and magazines.

Telus says protections are in place to prevent children and teenagers from accessing the content.

If a child's mobility account is registered in a parent's name, the services he or she purchases will show up on the bill and the parents are free to deal with that as they see fit.

Like it or not, porn is here. And apparently a lot of people like it.

-Jodi Styner



## AT THE KITCHEN TABLE

BY NOREEN OLSON

For the Review

Gabriel (Gabe), our mostly German Shepherd-Collie is now two and a half. He is a beautiful dog and when he went in for his booster shots the vet said he was in perfect health. He is very sweet natured, adores the grandchildren, will fetch sticks endlessly and offers us so much enthusiastic affection that it makes it difficult to get up the front steps. Gabe barks a lot, and with good reason, there are a lot of coyotes around and they are fearless and bold, they yell at him from just beyond the yard and it's not unusual to see them on the lawn. We also have more than we need in the way of deer and moose and most recently we seem to have a resident porcupine.

One morning last week Ralph opened the door from the basement and found Gabe waiting for him. Gabe looked embarrassed and subdued, he had seven porcupine quills stuck in his upper lip and chin. This was Gabe's first experience with the dreaded porky but it certainly wasn't ours. Ralph gripped Gabe's collar with one hand, wrapped his arm around the dog's throat and spoke soothingly (most of the time) while I worked my trusty needle-nose pliers. The quills were not in deep and they came out cleanly and quickly. Gabe co-operated as best he could and was delighted to be free of the porcupine's weapons. Let's hope that this is a lesson learned and it doesn't happen again.

Hobbs, the beloved dog that preceded Gabe, never did become porcupine resistant and we pulled quills from him several times. One day during harvest Ralph stuck his head into the house and said, "Hobbs has tangled with a porcupine again but if I don't go right now I will miss the elevator. Call him in and we will look after him as soon as I get back."

I called the dog in and tied him up, then by standing on the chain I managed to keep his head still enough that I got the quills out by myself. The moment that Ralph got home he ran up on the deck and called me to help with Hobbs. "I have already done it," I said proudly.

"You did?" He asked incredulously. And there was the darn dog with another face-full of quills.

Several people have told me that one should cut the end off the quill and then it will collapse and be easier to remove. This is an old wives' tale and fiddling around cutting the ends off the quills only prolongs the victim's discomfort. The barbed black end that is stuck in the dog's face is solid and will stay that way. If the encounter has been recent and the quills are accessible, and not in too deep, put a headlock on the dog and get them out. Don't try it if you don't trust the dog.

Quills that are against a bony structure, jaw and head are your best bet. If they are near his eyes or inside his mouth you probably need a vet and if they are broken off and you are not able to get them out cleanly, you need professional help and the sooner the better. Quills are designed to work in and can migrate through soft tissue and into your dog's vital organs.

Ralph and I have pulled porcupine quills from every dog we ever owned and we have pulled them from a couple of steers, a cow, and a horse. The horse was probably the most difficult because he was able to get his head up so high, but once we got the first couple out he seemed to realize that it was in his best interest to co-operate and the rest were easier. The cow, as I recall, had a couple in her tongue and that was a challenge.

If ever you have a disagreement with a porcupine, for heaven's sake don't lick him!

## PONDERINGS OF THE HEART

### One of those days

BY MARGARET FRADLEY

Didsbury Review

Have you ever had "one of those days?"

Recently we experienced just that! We had a doctor's appointment in Red Deer and although that is not significant in itself, we had a rare day.

Thinking we had ample time to run into a department store before the appointment, we went in, did our shopping, had a bite to eat, and came out, but discovered we had no idea where we had parked our car, not having taken notice, as we entered the store, which department we were in.

We searched the parking lot, walking up

and down at least four times, but still no vehicle. As the hour for the appointment was quickly approaching, I began to panic (just a little). I needed to pray about it; I should have done that in the beginning. Then suddenly the light went on. Obviously we came out of the wrong door.

We then made our way back into the store

and, after asking for directions, we went to the correct door, went out, and there was our car, just where we had left it!

As an afterthought, we arrived at the doctor's five minutes early and just as I took a seat, they called me in. Although everything turned out well, I had to renew my thoughts, that yes, I am growing older.

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# YOUR LETTERS

## Doing what is right not always rewarded: CAO

I would like to respond to Mr. Shawne Mohl's Jan. 23, 2007 letter to the editor in regards to his dealing with an injured cat and my uncaring response to his request for the local taxpayer to pick up the vet bill for the injured cat.

Mr. Mohl has written correspondence from me indicating that I would have done exactly what he did. I would have picked up the cat, taken it to the vet, paid the bill and I, too, would have been upset that the local taxpayer wouldn't bail me out. I would have been unhappy but sometimes that comes with being responsible and caring.

Again in my written correspondence to Mr. Mohl, I indicated, and I

stand behind the fact, that it is not Mr. Mohl who should have been responsible for the cat. It should have been the cat's owner. As a Town we are constantly trying to encourage responsible pet ownership not just to keep our neighbours happy but also to keep the pets safe.

Thank you Mr. Mohl for being a responsible and caring citizen. But remember Mr. Mohl, sometimes the only repayment we ever get for doing what is right is knowing exactly that – we did the right thing.

Sincerely,  
Roy Brown

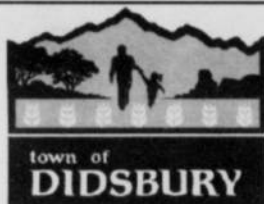
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#### TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, Feb. 6 & 20, 2007 Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 pm (February 9, 2007)

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Wed., Feb. 7 & 21, 2007 — Council Chambers 4:30 pm

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- DP 13-07 1155 Kildeer Close Single Family Dwelling with conditions R2
- DP 14-07 1158 Kildeer Close Single Family Dwelling with conditions R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037—19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on February 20, 2007.

Robert Wigg, Development Officer

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# Larger than life actress lands here

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

Pam Hyatt has been running for 48 years.

Running to auditions, running over lines, over scripts, running off to England, New York, L.A., Vancouver, Toronto, wherever an agent or director demands she be. And now the 70-year-old actress has run all the way to Didsbury.

Considering there's a myopic belief among so many people in her profession that the only healthy place to be is in the city, one might wonder what Hyatt, a truly larger than life woman whose mere presence commands attention, might be doing in this small prairie town.

She's doing everything: attending Municipal Development Plan meetings,

working out in an aquasize class at the Memorial Complex, getting her hair cut at Cut N Loose, and grabbing a bite to eat at the bakery.

At the same time, she's doing nothing: for the first time in nearly 50 years, she's just allowing herself to be.

Having run so far and so fast, the New York raised, London trained, and Canadian aged actress, has a legion of stories begging to be told, from time spent in a Moroccan jail to a chance meeting, and eventual friendship with, Pierre Trudeau.

But she's never been able to stop running long enough to tell those stories...until now.

On Nov. 8, at the urging of a psychic friend in Vancouver, Hyatt sold everything, said goodbye to her agents and paid one last visit to a physiotherapist to loosen up

her shoulders. She stashed a single trunk of keepsakes with her stunt double, and with just two suitcases in hand, started out on a cross-country journey to write.

She had no real plan, except to stay with friends and maybe house-sit for a few strangers along the way.

It seems ballsy, but then Hyatt is ballsy. And she has great faith that the universe will take care of her, as it always has.

"I just decided it's time to put that understanding into the moment, as opposed to gnashing my teeth, trying to control what's going on," Hyatt says.

So she hopped on a plane to Calgary to stay with her "surrogate" daughter for a couple of weeks, then on to a friend's home in Springbrook, and eventually north to Whitehorse where awaited a log cabin built by a former lover named Grant,

a "nice chap", who works as a caribou biologist.

Hyatt had lived in the Yukon before, performing in the summer of 1962 on a riverboat, and then again during her "hippie, drop out of everything funky period" from 1971-72.

For years, in the back of her mind, Hyatt had thought, "Hey, maybe I could live in a log cabin by myself and do my writing there." You could say it nagged at her, but despite what she describes as "breathgiving" scenery, Hyatt's visit proved she is not a wilderness lady. It served also to close a chapter.

"I answered some questions and that's a good think before I get flung into the crematorium," says Hyatt.

"You know, rather than thinking 'wait a second, I wanted to...'"



## Moroccan jail, Trudeau meeting shape Hyatt's life

Born in Manhattan to a travel agent father from England and a stay-at-home mom from Texas, Hyatt grew up in a charming town called Garden City on Long Island.

She attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia, but dropped out after two years to pursue an acting career.

She remembers her father, on learning she had quit school, saying, "are Broadway producers impressed? Are TV producers impressed that you've had two years at Sweet Briar College?"

He called it a "dreadful profession", but said if she was insistent on entering it, she should be properly trained and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in England was the place to do that.

"Go upstairs and get your passport Pamela," he said.

Hyatt remembers it was a Monday morning, Aug. 17 about 11 a.m.

"I come downstairs, he's just hanging up the phone and he says, 'You're sailing this Friday on the SS United States for England. You'll be living with my cousin Guy Wilby and his wife Molly,' she remembers. "I let out a scream that went 121 miles to the end of Long Island, and that's the moment that changed my life."

Guy Wilby was a diamond merchant, who happened to live next door to famed actors Lawrence Olivier and Vivian Leigh.

Hyatt would come home from school and Guy would be in the drawing-room, standing like something out of Gentleman's Quarterly magazine, one hand on the mantelpiece, in sartorial splendor, entertaining guests over cocktails.

After three months, Hyatt's exuberance and enthusiasm proved overwhelming for the demure Wilbys who suggested she get her own flat. But it was 1956 and girls didn't just get their own flats, so it wasn't a surprise when her parents arrived in England shortly thereafter.

Hyatt had just lost her virginity to a friend named Bruce, in the name of research.

"I said, 'Bruce, when I go to Hollywood, what am I going to do? I won't be able to do a love scene because I don't know what it is.'"

So he offered to teach her.

"Of course, I learned it was like rabbit punching," Hyatt laughs. "We were both drunk, and stayed in bed for three days writing in my journal that I was going to convert to Roman Catholicism and become a nun."

When Hyatt's father arrived, he quashed the idea of her having her own flat. His friend's daughter had just come back from Radcliff pregnant and the thought of his Pamela being taken advantage of in the same way made him nervous. Oh, the

guilt!

So she lived instead in a place called Sister Trust.

Hyatt met a nice Swiss boy named Tony and was engaged. A dinner was arranged with the Wilbys so they could let her parents know if he was a suitable mate for their daughter. But Hyatt had just landed a role in a documentary being shot at her school by the Canadian Film Board, so she cancelled the dinner.

At the wrap party, a cameraman named Johnnie Foster began telling Hyatt and the school electrician, about the film board. They could barely hear themselves, so Foster suggested the three of them continue their conversation in the bathroom.

They went in, each with a glass of wine, the camera man sits in the tub, Hyatt and the electrician sit on the floor, he's talking about the film board and they're fascinated, Hyatt remembers.

"Then about 45 minutes into his monologue, he suddenly stops, looks at me and says 'Pamela, how would you like to be my wife?'"

Of course, Hyatt thought he was joking. Nope.

"I can't say I love you," he said. "I don't know you well enough to say I love you, but I think we could have an interesting life together, whatta ya say?"

So she said, "sure, why not?"

Two days later she called the Swiss boy and said, "Tony, we're not engaged anymore, I'm marrying a Canadian instead."

And that's how she came to Canada.

Hyatt and Foster had a son, Carson, together before separating in 1968. Five months later she met a draft dodger named Todd Ward. Five days later they made love, and she knew her second child, Zach, was coming.

"So he stayed for year and a half, bless his heart. He's a good guy."

With the 1970s came experimentation. Hyatt took a trip to Morocco with 26 "exploratory" friends and underwent an intense search for enlightenment, with a base-playing therapist in a rented home in the native district.

One night in October, the group was celebrating a "tribal night", dancing, drumming, and laughing, when out of the night sky a "missile" drops onto the tile floor and shatters into "a zillion" pieces.

One of the men, Wesley, heads to the door to look outside. He comes back with a James Bond Wannabe: handsome, black hair, white turtleneck shirt, black suit, open, a camel hair coat on his shoulders, and four uniformed soldiers at his side. The group is instructed to get their passports and put them in a pile on the table.

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Terrified, they decide to sit down and begin chanting, but their voices are tenuous now, Hyatt recalls.

"So Pamela, miss cheerleader, says, 'hey kids, why don't we sing.'"

She breaks out singing Joe Dassin's "Cotton Fields, 'When I was an itty bitty baby, my Mama done rock me in my cradle...'"

"They all start going, 'I'm feeling their spirits rising...'" Hyatt recounts.

Suddenly Hyatt and Wesley are being ushered into a jeep and taken to the police station.

A drug dealer who speaks perfect English acts as translator for the Arabic James Bond.

The interrogation begins.

"Where do you work?" he barks.

"Toronto."

"For what company?"

"Canadian Broadcasting corporation, CBC."

"You lie, I've never seen you on Canadian television."

This is 1972, long before the invention of satellite TV. "How many hours a day does CBC broadcast? You take too long to answer the question!"

Hyatt looks at Bond. A big wad of phlegm comes at her and whacks her in the cheek.

They turn to Wesley, who was 6'4" when he was 13 and ran away from home and joined the Royal Marine Comandos, where he learned 104 ways to kill a man silently. But now a Canadian hippie, and pacifist, he just sits there and lets them slap him around.

Wesley is taken away and Hyatt is left in the room with a lice-covered blanket. Nobody will say what they've done wrong.

Looking down at the creepy crawlies, Hyatt thinks "if only there was a phone, I could call Dad's friend at Air France, he could get me out of this."

In the morning, she's joined by her housemates and Wesley. They're forbidden to speak to each other.

Finally a man came in and handed them all their passports and apologized for the inconvenience.

"Please tell us why we were jailed," Hyatt asked.

It turns out they had chosen to hold their noisy tribal night during Ramadan and there was a noise curfew at sunset.

Hyatt learned from her ignorance and returned to Canada, where she began writing letters to then prime minister Pierre Trudeau expressing her political opinions.

Years later, after sitting in on a session at the House of Commons, she would meet Trudeau at an event and upon shaking his hand, said to the nation's leader, "I was in the House today and you were disappointingly silent."

"Well maybe I'll have something to say tonight," he responded.

Later that night, chatting with the PM, it was revealed they had lived on the same small riverboat in the Yukon together, before his political reign.

"We probably passed each other going to the can," he told her.

And so a friendship began, all because she spoke up in all her brashness.

That's what Pam Hyatt does. She enters a room and takes it over.

She says people either love her or hate her, but very few feel apathetic toward her.

"They remember me," she says.

"Maybe they don't want to have such a strong memory, but that's alright."

Looking back at her life so far, Hyatt says she doesn't have a moment of regret.

"I'm sorry if I hurt people, but that was done in ignorance, not maliciously," she says.

"You can't avoid it."

## Creating an evolution

Now three months into her new journey, Hyatt feels that landing in Didsbury is proof the universe is looking out for her.

"To suddenly be allowed to just be - don't have to perform, don't have to put on a mask, just say hello to yourself and to other people - I'm loving this," says Hyatt.

"The feeling in this town is very calm."

She's already had three offers from Didsbury residents happy to have her house-sit, and her writing is taking off.

Her friend Cecily, a writer and poet herself, said in reading over Hyatt's writing, she sees an evolution occurring.

In the work she produced in the Yukon, Cecily said "I don't find you here, there's no reflection of you."

Since coming to Didsbury, all that has changed.

"The way I used to talk and tell stories was from very much a hiding place," she says. She relates it to the experience of quitting smoking, no longer having that guard and learning to

become comfortable with it.

"I used to think I really communicated with people," she says of her smoking days. "F--- me, I did not."

Now with all her guards down, Hyatt is happy to sit back and proudly watch her sons' own careers flourish. Carson is a grip in Toronto and runs Kickass Karaoke. Zach is an accomplished actor himself, currently promoting an independent film called Trade, in which he plays a mean sex-slave trader opposite hero Kevin Kline,

and then promotion will begin on a \$200 million Stephen Spielberg blockbuster he worked on.

For mom, things will be a little bit slower.

"I feel like I'm breathing for the first time," she says. "It's so lovely."



Carla Vetter/Didsbury Review

**GYPSY TALES** - Pam Hyatt, right, walks with new friend Judy Osborne along Didsbury's downtown streets. Hyatt, who has had three offers for accommodation since arriving two weeks ago, is staying with the Osborne family.

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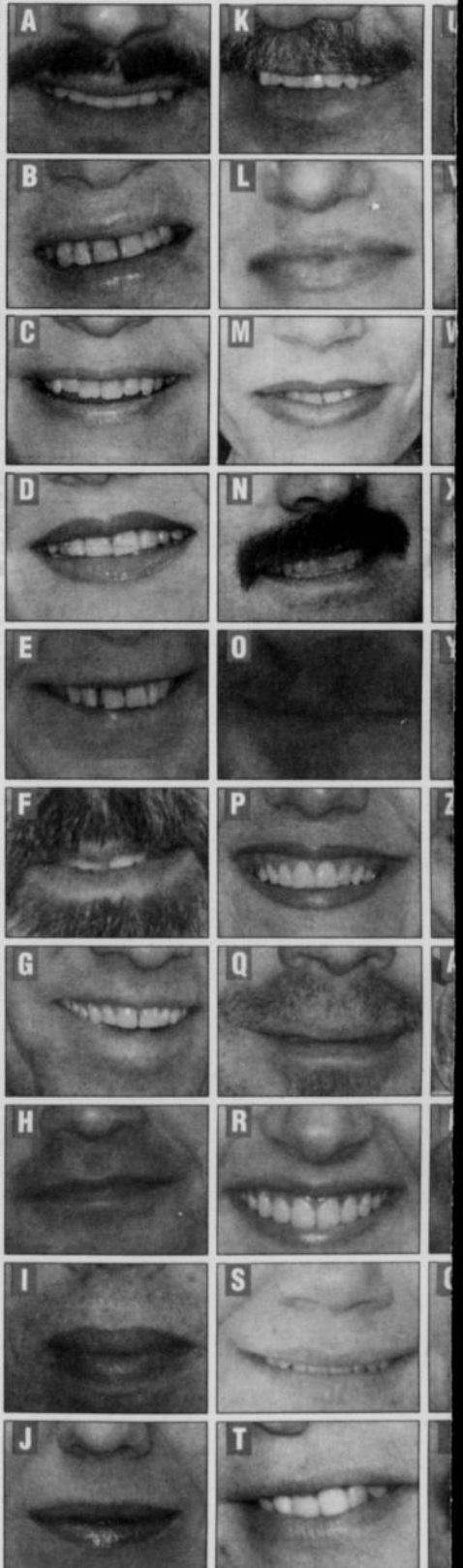


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## SPORTS

## Colts round up Stampeders

BY BARRY WILLIAMS  
Didsbury Review

There was an old-fashioned hockey roundup at the Memorial Complex on Saturday as the Mountain View Colts defeated the Ponoka Stampeders 7-2 in Heritage Junior Hockey League action.

Backed by the solid goaltending of Kris Jackson, the frisky Colts were able to herd the Stampeders in their own end by keeping them from breaking away by establishing strong forechecking and delivering thunderous body checks in the Stampeders' end.

By the time the Stampeders were able to gallop down the ice, the Colts had all paths blocked in the middle of the ice and forced the pack to break up and play along the boards.

As the game progressed, the Colts' defen-

sive play eventually opened several glorious scoring opportunities and they were able to capitalize on them.

Last week, Colts' head coach, Cliff Murphy, noticed the players were playing together as a team rather than individuals and this trend continued against the Stampeders as seven different players dented the twine and all goals had at least one or more assists credited to them.

And as the season progresses, the Colts coaching staff is stressing team play and this is reaping dividends as all four lines have the ability to dent the twine and be responsible in their own end.

Murphy has noticed a change in attitude amongst the players as they realize a strong commitment of being responsible at both ends of the rink is creating more offensive production.

"Our goaltending has been strong throughout the entire season," Murphy said in an earlier interview.

"They're giving us the opportunity to win every game and this is all a coach can ask for," Murphy said.

Jackson is a three-year veteran and his play between the pipes has allowed the Colts to be competitive. He has put up incredible numbers this year as he has a 2.88 goals against average and a strong save percentage of .921.

As a rookie netminder, Evan Miller has also been a strong presence between the pipes as he has a 2.90 goals against average and a save percentage of .912.

Although most of the scoring has been distributed between all four lines, two snipers, Mike Arnold and Jeff Clazie are amongst the league's best. Both players have chalked up

45 points each this season. Arnold has dented the twine 27 times and added 18 assists while Clazie, a three-year veteran has posted 20 goals and 25 assists.

Against the Stampeders, Arnold, Clazie, Will Harvie, Ian Brander, Pat Turnville, Dick Turnville and Dustin Schlichter blinked the red light for the Colts.

Replying with singletons for the Stampeders were Landon Schultz and Mark Lauer.

Jackson finished the game with 30 saves with Stampeders' netminder Rick Andreychuk also blocking 30 shots.

This week, the Colts have two games scheduled at the Didsbury Memorial Complex as they host the High River Flyers on Saturday, Feb. 10 beginning at 8 p.m. Then on Sunday, Feb. 11, they entertain the Okotoks Bisons at 3 p.m.

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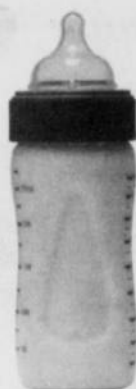
The senior Carstairs Kodiaks have just come off a third-place showing in the Crossfield invitational basketball tournament after impressive wins against Innisfail and OKCS and losing to a tall and disciplined St Mary's team out of Leduc.

The team has increasingly become tougher each game and is gearing up for their own Natasha Cameron Neilsen tourney on February 15 and 16 in Carstairs and have their sights set on zones in Oyen on March 9 and 10.

Leading the way this year are seniors Lyndsay Johnson and Jen Donovan; along with a strong Grade 11 contingent made

up of Larissa Cameron, Kaitlyn Silcox; Kim Olsen; Carla Olstead; Kelsey Donovan and import Mari Matsuyaka. Rookies Jessie Watson and Amber Leavitt add lots of game experience and hustle to the team. Robin Bax remains on the injured list but is a big part of the team as coaches Madge Leavitt and Sam Belland continue to mold the girls into a competitive contender.

Upcoming league games are against Didsbury on February 5 and Innisfail on February 7; both matches are in Carstairs and the boys play right after the girls games.



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Adult hall walking at Westglen School from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. Also, free blood sugar testing on Mondays. For more information call Cindy at 335-9437.

## Protestor to do community service

BY JODI STYNER AND DAN SINGLETON  
Didsbury Review

A 35-year-old Didsbury man who was arrested and charged with mischief during a protest outside the Didsbury courthouse back in November, has been referred to the Alternative Measures program.

Denny Stabenow, known locally as Drew Marceon, was arrested Nov. 6, 2006 following a hearing for 19-year-old Daniel Charles Haskett, who was up on charges of animal cruelty the death of the Haskett's family dog.

In a court appearance Monday, Feb. 5, Stabenow told the judge he was "caught up in the moment" on the day in question.

The judge ordered Stabenow participate in the Alternative measures program, which will likely involve community service, and that he make a donation to the humane society.

Following the hearing Monday Stabenow said, "it's all very nice to put this behind me."

Last year Stabenow applied to become an RCMP officer, but his application was rejected. He believes his involvement in the protest is to blame.

Asked if he would reapply for the RCMP, he said, "I don't know if I have it in me to go another round."

There is a mandatory one-year wait before he can apply again, if he chooses to do so.

Stabenow said he will continue to follow the Haskett case.

Haskett's trial is scheduled to take place May. 24 in Didsbury Provincial Court.

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## YOUR LETTERS

### Don't badmouth the mayor

Re: Letter to the editor, "Fellow animal lover agrees..." by Tamara Chaney, Jan. 30 Review.

Would you like to know something, Chaney? Yes, I do consider the life of a human being to be of more importance than that of an animal. Please do not misunderstand me. I, too, love animals. Even though I love animals, however, if the circumstances ever arose in which I had to choose between killing an animal or killing a human, I know, without a doubt, which I would choose. Do you know which one you would choose?

I agree entirely that what those boys did to the dog, Daisy Duke, is horrific, sick and wrong. I also agree that the punishment for animal cruelty should be a great deal more severe. However, that gives you absolutely no right whatsoever to go and badmouth the town's mayor, authorities, and other leaders. Are you fully aware of the processes and requirements by which one must abide in order to receive the requested financial assistance? Maybe there is a completely logical explanation for the unfavourable and emotionless responses both you and Shawne came into contact with during your endeavors to gain financial help in rescuing these animals.

Have you ever contemplated that aspect of the situation? You have no idea about the reasoning behind these responses. There is the possibility that the people you contacted have been approached by people with similar requests numerous times and know, for a fact, that it is an unattainable goal.

As for the suggestion that animals are more advanced than human beings, that is entirely absurd. In case you are unaware, there are animals that randomly kill for no reason. They are referred to as rogue. Rogue animals simply have a short-circuit in their brains that allow mindless killing. If you think about it, rapists, murderers, etc. are similar to rogue animals. There is something wrong in their minds that allows/makes them do what they do. You simply cannot tell me that their minds are clear and healthy.

Please understand that I am not in any way, even

remotely suggesting that they should go unpunished for their crimes. I am merely pointing out some similarities.

Pollution, on the other hand, is a direct result of our intelligence. Therefore, the only reason that animals are not contributing to the polluting of the Earth is because of their lack of intelligence in comparison to human beings.

Also, animals do steal from each other. Think about monkeys. Do they not steal things such as food or things with which to play from each other? Lions: The males will kill their own young to remain the leader of the pride.

May I give you a suggestion? Understand the facts about the thing you are defending before just randomly having things published.

I will always stand by my earlier statements that the life of a human is of greater importance and value than that of an animal, as well as my argument that humans are more advanced than animals.

Sincerely,  
Daria Daub  
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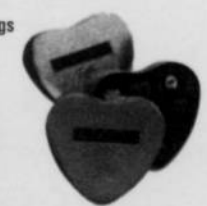
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## YOUR LETTERS

### A final response on global warming

Re: 01-23-07 Letter to Editor: A "climate" of tolerance

Thank you, Rob Paine, for your admonition to look into other sources such as Al Gore's movie "An Inconvenient Truth" as a source of "facts" on the issue of global warming. As a matter of fact, I have looked beyond the hype and sensationalism of the movie to the scientific data behind it. There are no shortages of scientific reviews on Al Gore's movie made by independent, non-governmentally funded scientists, who not only specialize in the fields Gore's movie addresses, but who are currently studying in the locations depicted in the film. I have pages and pages of reviews picking apart every aspect of "An Inconvenient Truth" as not only "junk science," but pointing out his many outrageously ridiculous claims and often outright lies and manipulation of the truth.

In fact, many of the scientists claim that Gore's movie

is more like science fiction on par with the movie "The Day After Tomorrow", complete with a very healthy dose of imagination and computer generated special effects. Just in case others who have seen the movie would like to know: 1) 11 of the 13 polar bear populations in the Arctic are thriving and growing in number (the remaining two are stable with no reports of bears drowning or starving to death). 2) The ice sheets in both Greenland and Antarctica are actually growing in overall mass and thickness—forcing some chunks around the edges to break off as it advances, a very natural occurrence, and the overall temperatures in both areas are actually cooling. 3) Though the hurricane intensity in the North Atlantic Region over the last several years has been at a high point in its regular cycle, it has not been as severe as the beginning of the last century, and it is the only ocean where this is the case. At present, the hurricane intensity for all six other ocean basins is either stable or decreasing.

4) It is true that some areas of the Northern Hemisphere have been having streaks of above average temperatures in the last decade, but no hotter than at other points in history's ever fluctuating temperature cycles. And what isn't reported is that simultaneous to these heat waves, there are huge areas of the world that have been having below average temperatures and cooling, such as the Antarctic, large parts of South America, the Caribbean, the North and South Pacific, parts of

India, Asia, and Greenland. The overall worldwide temperatures are well within normal ranges. 5) The famous "hockey stick" diagram Gore uses to present a straight line of stable earth temperatures over 900 years, which spikes up dramatically in the 20th century, has been proven by scientists to be totally false. The beginning centuries of the Middle Ages were actually much warmer than today, followed by the "little ice age" which ended in 1850. The turn of the 20th century was again much warmer, which was before the industrial revolution and CO2 emissions. However, through the first several decades of the industrial revolution when CO2 emissions were in full swing, our temperatures actually cooled until the 1980s before rising slightly once again. This is not surprising, since CO2 emissions have not been irrefutably linked to rising temperatures. Man's contributions to CO2 in our atmosphere represent a very small fraction of the total CO2 in the atmosphere, (some say less than half of 1 per cent). The great bulk of CO2 is contributed by the land and oceans and is necessary for life. And of the greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere, CO2 is just a small contributor—water vapor makes up 95 per cent of the greenhouse gasses and water vapor is completely natural and not controlled by humans. 6) Last but not least, even the most environmentally conscious scientist could not back Gore's prediction of the oceans rising 20 ft. with any integrity. The worst-case scenario is more like 4 inches over 100 years. In fact, sea levels in many areas of the Pacific are falling.

Finally, you mentioned that Al Gore drives "a fleet of hybrid vehicles," but you might like to know he also flies in gas-guzzling CO2 emitting jets. And while your comments provide nice biographical tidbits of information, neither the car Gore drives nor his stance on abortion, which you also mentioned, are relevant facts when it comes to proving his alarmist threats of global warming. I wouldn't recommend buying any beachfront property in Antarctica just yet!

Beth Wiens  
Didsbury

### Missing flags a mystery

Recently there was a flag removed from the flagpole behind the College Green Recreation Center. This is

the third flag in a comparatively short time that has mysteriously disappeared. We all love those flags. If perchance the flags were blown away, perhaps someone has seen them in the past and has not known where they belong. Now, to go out on our decks, and having to wet our finger to see which way the wind is blowing is just not the same!

Can anyone help us solve this mystery?

Margaret Fradley  
Didsbury



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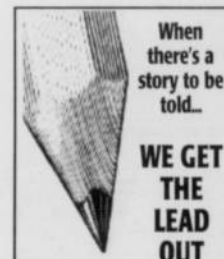
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# Didsbury driver charged in traffic accident

BY JON KOCH  
Olds Albertan

Olds RCMP and emergency responders were kept busy responding to three accidents within the town of Olds last week.

The first of these was a chain reaction collision, which occurred at the intersection of 46 St. (Hwy 27) and Hwy 2A on Jan. 26.

A vehicle heading southbound on Hwy 2A rear-ended a vehicle at the intersection, which in turn rear-ended another vehicle sitting in front of it waiting at the intersection. Two people suffered unknown minor injuries in the collision.

A 65 year-old Didsbury woman has been charged with following too close.

On Jan. 29, two vehicles collided in the heart of downtown Olds at the intersection of 50 St. and 50 Ave.

A Ford pickup was headed eastbound on 50 St. when it turned north on 50 Ave. into the path of a westbound Subaru. The lone male occupant of the Subaru was slightly injured in the crash, and was taken to Olds Hospital for examination and released.

Over \$1,000 in damage was done to the Subaru in

the accident, and the driver of the Ford has been charged with making a left turn while unsafe to do so.

Finally, at around noon on Jan. 30, a Pontiac Grand Am was involved in a T-bone collision with a Nissan pickup at the intersection of 46 St. and 54 Ave. in front of Fas Gas.

The Nissan was heading

westbound on 46 St. when the Grand Am entered the intersection while attempting a left turn from from 54 Ave. Two passengers in the Grand Am and the driver of the pickup were all taken to hospital and later released.

The collision is still under investigation, but weather and alcohol were not believed to be factors.

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Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings now held on the 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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## ST. HILDA CHAPTER #27 O.E.S.

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To Rent **St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall,** contact Myrna Watt 335-3745.

To Rent the **Lone Pine Hall,** which is located east of Didsbury, contact Jo-Anne Hannah at 335-4190.

To Rent **Mountain View Community Hall** for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 335-8860.

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**ALANON:** For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 556-5911, Reg 337-3762. 361tn

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**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters, meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 948-0563 or Frankie at 335-3633. 051tn

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# Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

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Corner Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave. Phone: 335-3620  
Website: www.zemc.org  
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Christine Little, Children's Ministries Director  
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Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
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## St. Anthony's Catholic

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For more information please contact  
Claude Baril - 335-3842  
Catholic Women's League: Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507  
Knight's of Columbus: Jim Myhre 335-3633

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## Puppy police officers need names

BY JENNIFER WILSON  
For the Review

If you can think of a name that starts with the letter T, then you might get to name a future RCMP dog.

The RCMP are holding their annual "Name the Puppy Contest" for German shepherd puppies that will be born this week at the Police Dog Service Training Centre near Innisfail.

"We do the contest and we get the names and by the time the contest is over and we pick the winners, the dogs are ready to be named," said Const. Glenn Brown, with the police dog training centre.

This is the seventh year of the contest, and Brown said it is always popular with young people across the country. "We'll get anywhere from 3,000-4,000 people" send in entries, he said.

There will be about 100 puppies born at the training centre this year but the contest is to name ten of them. There will be six individual winners chosen, along with four school entries. Names

that are not selected for the contest will be considered for other puppies born during the year.

Young people are encouraged to be original and imaginative when coming up with names that will serve these puppies in their career with Canada's police force. When thinking of names, Brown said it is important to remember that these are working police dogs, not pets.

Once they are born, Brown said, the dogs are shipped out as potential police service dogs to imprints. These are people that want to be dog handlers within the RCMP. Brown said the imprints raise the dog under the supervision of another dog handler.

"Then the dogs are evaluated at four, eight and 12 months of age and we bring them back here and see if they're suitable for training," he said, adding that some might not be.

The Innisfail facility is the national training centre for all RCMP police dog teams.

Currently, there are 125 RCMP General Duty Police Dog service teams across the country. Forty-one dogs have also been sold to other police agencies and Search and Rescue members in both Canada and the U.S.

To date, 57 pups have graduated from the Police Dog Training program as full profile RCMP police dogs. There are currently seven breeding dogs in training.

The deadline for entries in the contest is February 22. Winning names will be chosen by the training centre staff. A draw will determine the winning entry in the event of multiple submissions of the same name. Contest winners and prizes will be announced on March 22.

The contest rules are as follows:

-Contestants can suggest only one name (one entry per person).

-The name may be for a male or a female puppy.

-The name cannot have more than nine letters.

-The name must be one or two syllables.

Jodi Styner/Didsbury Review

### PEEK-A-BOO

Mytra, a four-legged RCMP officer, who was trained at the RCMP dog training facility near Innisfail, has some fun on the agility course with handler Kerry Russell. The next generation of RCMP dogs is set to be born any day now and the centre is looking for help from the public in naming the puppies.



-Contestants must be 16 years old and under.

-The name must start with the letter T.

Brown said there are strict naming rules, such as beginning with a certain letter, because the dogs are registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. He said the CKC will tell them what letter is going to be used for the upcoming year. He explained it has to do with the tattooing program they have - every dog registered with the CKC

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## POOLE, LLEWELYN

Mr. Llewelyn "Puppy" Poole of Didsbury, Alberta passed away on January 26, 2007 at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary at the age of 65 years. His passing was from complications as the result of a motor vehicle accident in December 2006. Llewelyn will be lovingly remembered and deeply missed by numerous family members, many close friends and business acquaintances. In honor of Llewelyn's wishes, no funeral service will be held. A private family urn interment service will take place in Montreal, Quebec at a later date. Memorial donations in honor of the Late Llewelyn "Puppy" Poole may be directed to the S.T.A.R.S. Foundation, 1441 - Aviation Park NE, Box 570, Calgary, Alberta T2E 9Z9. Arrangements entrusted to MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS, 5226 - 46 Street, Olds AB (403) 556-3223. Proudly serving the community for over 45 years.

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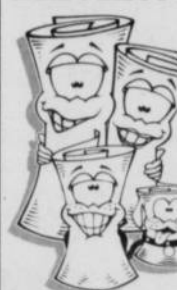
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